ENGINE COMPANY 14 IS AWARDED PRIZE

Citizens' Committee Reports the Winner of the Macfarland Trophy.

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Company No. 10 Is Highly Praised.

farland trophy flag

In reaching this dision, the commit-tee, which consisted Charles E. Hood, chairman; William I. West, and A. K. Phillips, based its adding upon the condition of the house the appearance and personnel of the company, and the speed with while it responded to an alarm. The rest of these observations has been weight with discipline and department read for the last year.

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"Your comittee unanimously agree that Engir Company No. 10 has so closely appeached the standard of No. 14 as to me the decision most difficult and we fely accord No. 10 as worthy of the hijest honors.

"They to consider Engine companie Nos. 13, and Truck Company, No. 5, as respectely worthy of mention.

"Your mmittee desires particularly t compliant the appearance and conditions wich prevail at Company No. Th station stands in a class by itself or the reason that its firefightin apparatus is essentially differend from the others and the businessii manner of its captain and men in the apliances thereon entitles them, in the claim of the committee, to special menon.

Is Much Impressed.

"he committee has been very much impessed with the high standard main-taird in most of the stations, both with resect to the care of the houses and clean-cut appearance of the men, an when it is considered that a num and when it is considered that a num-by of the stations, with old and, in some cases, dilapidated houses, labor un-dir severe handicaps to the extent that tere might reasonably exist no incen-tive to keep them clean, it is surprising y observe the care and interest shown by the men, each in their several com-lantes.

GUN USED BY MASON

SUBJECT OF INQUIRY

Secretary Wilson Would Know Where Aged Man Got Pistol to Shoot McCrossin.

Having been unsuccessful in his inquiries among the employes and inmates of the Home for the Aged and Infirm, as to the manner in which John J. Mason obtained the revolver with which he shot Martin McCrossin, another inmate, Charles S. Wilson, secretary of the Board of Charities, may seek to obtain the information from Mason himself.

Mr. Wilson said today that he is considering asking the permission of the Commissioners and authorities to defeat the law and I will be well satisfied if my efforts result in immeasurable benefit to my city and State."

Ist. Wr. Wilson wounds that he could outline his future acticu, the district attorney today emphatically declared that his life work will be carried to completion.

"The true source of the vice and corruption so far uncovered," he said, "is now the individual dynamiter, jury briber, kidnaper, and assassin. Such the pool of filth that has been years in the making. We must be satisfied with nothing less than the root."

Hency is recovering rapidly and declares he is anxious to get back to the prosecutions he planned before he was struck down in Judge Lawlor's court room, November 14.

"My blood has not been shed in vain," he declared. "If the assassin's bullet has revealed to the public the hideousness of the gigantic conspiracy that acts to defeat the law and I will be well satisfied if my efforts result in immeasurable benefit to my city and State."

considering asking the permission of the Commissioners and authorities to interview Mason as the investigations thus far have thrown no light on the question as to where the weapon was

"I have as yet made no attempt to "I have as yet made no attempt to see Mason, as he is under arrest and, as I understand, has refused to make any statement by advice of his counsel. Inquiries in other directions have been without result, and if I am permitted I may be able to obtain the desired information from the prisoner." Mr. Wilson said that he has directed the physician in charge of the home to submit a list of things necessary in the treatment of emergency cases. "The home," he said, "has never been equipped for hospital service as it is not home," he said, "has never been equip-ped for hospital service as it is not considered necessary, but some provi-sion should be made for the handling of

RAID ON SOCIAL SET OF PLEASANT ALLEY

The Pleasant Alley Social Set was rudely broken up yesterday, when Officers Donovan and Luper sauntered to the alley and found a crap game in progress.

"They riz up like a flock of part—"When my little Vivian was about six months old, her papa had a boil on his forehead. At that time the child ficers Donovan and Luper sauntered

ridge," said Officer Donavan this mornridge," said Officer Donavan this morning in describing it to Judge Kimball. Thomas Essex, Joe Wheeler, and Jim Tillman were apprehended by the officers, but the other three members of the "set" got away. Essex and Wheeler were sent to jall for ninety days and Tillman was released. When the officers entered the alley, Tillman was standing up looking on.

MRS. SARAH PERRY

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DIES, 91 YEARS OLD

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Per ry, ninety-one years old, a resident of Washington for twenty years, who died yesterday, will be held tomorrow after noon from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John H. Tilton, 1812 Belmont road northwest. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Perry was a native of New Jercey, and was the widow of the Rev. W. E. Perry. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John H. Tilton, and two sons, M. H. Perry, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Wilbur S. Perry, employed on the Panama railroad.

DRINKS POISON; DIES.

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 23.—After several attempts recently to take his own life Vincent O'Friel, aged twenty-six, drank laudanum while his family was at dinner, and shortly afterward was found dead. He had love quarrels.

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LOWER POTTERY DUTY IS URGED BY MAKERS

Witnesses Tell Ways and Means Committee That Trade Easily Can Stand a Reduction in the Present Schedule-Deny Stories of Undervaluation.

So Is No. 19, in charge of the "Firefigiter."

and glassware, who sell foreign and domestic pottery, asked for a substantial reduction in the present tariff schedule. He said that the industry in this country had reached a point which made the present prohibitive duty unnecessary, and while he did not want free trade, he did believe that a very materal decrease in the duty should be made without injury to American capital and trophy flag.

Mr. Boutell, looking out for his pet "ultimate consumer," brought out the fact that there is an association of American importers which sets the price upon English ware. The membership to consists of about seventy wholesalers, but in extenuation of this association and its objects, Mr. Jones said that there were 125 jobbers who fix their own prices, regardless of any action taken by the association.

Try to Fix Price.

Chairman Payne, apparently, was in said, in reply to Mr. Underwood, that accord with Mr. Jones, so far as the the American producers have what is chairman; William H. West, and A. K. reduction of duty was concerned, for he asked Mr. Jones' opinion of a sug-

fraudulent undervaluation, and other ation scandal.

fraudulent undervaluation, and other schemes which had been hatched for the purpose of defrauding the United States Government of its legitimate revenues from importations.

"There have been many charges of undervaluation," he said, "and the weight of evidence is that there has been fraud all along the line. Chinaware comes here from abroad on an undervaluation, and there is no way to punish foreigners who swear to false cost prices. What we want to do is to cost prices. What we want to do is to ing with this subject.

Prosecutor Not to Stop

Short of Real Source of

Frisco Crime.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 .- The men responsible for bribery, and corruption, and not their tools will suffer if Fran-

cis J. Heney has his way in San Fran-cisco. So far recovered from his wounds

Had Sixty Boils when but Six Months Old-Was Annually A acked by

a Humor-It Looked Red Like a Scald and Spread Over Half Her

Head-Both Troubles are Cured.

THE CUTICURA REMEDIES

was covered with prickly heat and I suppose in scratch-ing it, her own head became infected for

it broke out in boils, one after another. She had about sixty

She had about sixty in all and I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment which cured her of thementirely. Then,

NO PRAISE TOO HIGH FOR

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Earths, earthenware, and pottery occupied the attention of the Ways and Means Committee today, and the list of those who desire to be heard was so large that the committee will probably be compelled to sit until late tonight.

Jerome Jones, senior member of the firm of Jones, McDuffy & Stratton, of Boston, and representing the wholesale dealers in the United Sta es in crockery and glassware, who sell foreign and domestic politery asked for a substantial

Along this same line of fixed prices, he

'DIDN'T DO NUTHIN! JES' HIT 'IM ON HAID"

Belle of Willow Tree Alley Tells About Fistic Argument With Beau.

"He done smacked me on de mout', declared Julia Burl, belle of Willow Tree alley, to the police judge this morning, when her sweetheart was on trial for asault.

"Well, where do you want him to smack you?" asked Judge Mullowny. "Are you a believer in the doctrine of he reformers who object to smacking the mouth?"
But, jedge, he smacked me with his
"leclared Julia.
What did you do then?" inquired the

dge. "I didn't do nuthin', jedge, youh "Do you mean to tell me that you did nothing when he struck you with his fist? Did you stand sti'll and walt for another blow, or did you run, or did you say something to him?"
"No, sah, I didn't do nuthin' at all, I ject picked up a brick and hit 'im on de haid."

ument Laid With Fitting Ceremonies.

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teresting, so much that is significant vital principles in our national charac-ter and our national ideals. Many of them properly considered are not only beacon lights in the course of its his-tory, but or the larger chart of our

tory, but on the larger chart of our national life."

Mr. Randall spoke of the foundation of the city by Puritans fleeing from religious persecution in Virginia. He spoke with pride of the treaty with the Susquahannock Indians, signed under the famous liberty popular in 1551; he recalled the battle of the Severn fought in 1655, between Lord Baltimore's governor, William Stone, and the Puritan settlers of Annapolis, a deed done for freedom.

Other Noteworthy Events.

Some other noteworthy events in the history of Annapolis touched on by Mr. Randall were the granting of the charter in 1708; the founding of King Will-iam's School in 1695; the uprising of cit-

lam's School in 1695; the uprising of cit-izens against the "Stamp Act" in 1765; the enforced burning by its owner of the great Peggy Stewart in the harbors in 1774.

Mr. Randall referred also to the ses-sions of the Continental Congress, some of which were held in Annapolis during the Revolution, and when he spoke of the fact that General Washington here resigned from the command of the Con-tinental armies, he expressed the hope tinental armies, he expressed the hope that at no distant date, not only this event, but most of the others, would be made imperishable by the erection of fitting memorials.

SOCKLESS, THOUGH RICH.

WINSTED, Conn., Nov. 23 .- Aaron B. who died last month, left nearly a quar-

Cornerstone of Great Mon-Convinced That Cannon Victory Foredooms Administration to Failure.

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than ever to proclaim that Republi had failed to keep their pledges.
"Mr. Taft is right at the crisis of his administration today; three months before he will be sworn in as President, he must decide the biggest question of his whole administration. He must decide whether he will fight Carnon. To fight hum and fail, is very likely to mean disaster; not to fight him means disaster likewise. It will not do to say that Carnon will be Speaker only one more term, and then will retire. The trouble is that if Cannon is Speaker once more, Champ Clark is likely to succeed him; and then will go glimmering all the chance of carrying forward the Roosevelt policies, during these four years. That's the situation which Mr. Taft sees ahead. It's no wonder he is giving a lot of time and worry to the questions the politicians bring to him." is administration today; three months

him."

The foregoing statement is representative of the ophtions entertained by men best acquainted with the relations of the President, the President-elect, the Speaker, and the other men involved in the pending situation. Mr. Taft has been urged not to fight Cannon; and on the other side he has been flatly told that he must fight Cunnon or submit to the failure of his administration. Those who know best the arguments Those who know best the arguments that insiders have put up to Mr. Taft, believe that back of the Burton statement lay the conclusion, in Mr. Taft's own mind, that he must fight, and fight ight now, or else suffer his hand

DIES FROM TETANUS.

and the boy was shot in the arm while examining a gun, about a week ago, and it was supposed that he had recovered from the injury until he complained of pain in the jaw on Saturday.

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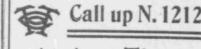
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